



NOMINATED FOR California's Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year by members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce is Cyrille O. Faure, shown at right with his family — Jason, the baby.

Jill, Pete and Mrs. Faure. Cyrille was selected on a basis of his farming activity and his community work. Winner in state competition will be announced February 6 at a state-wide junior chamber banquet

in Santa Ana; California winner will be judged for national honors as America's Outstanding Young Farmer. (Farm Tribune photo)

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, January 23, 1958

REDUCED DAIRY SUPPORT BRINGS ANGUISHED CRIES, BUT CUT WORKED IN 1955

By Bill Reece

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — It has been said that, of all those associated with the dairy industry, only the cow is contented. Consumers complain about high prices, and producers complain about low prices. And, processors are never satisfied with the prices between them. Now the government is unhappy. They say that support prices on dairy products are too high.

So, come April 1, Ezra Benson has ordered the milking machines, attached to the treasury bags, slowed down. The suction will be reduced to its present legal minimum, 75 percent of parity. Current pulsations are between 82 and 86.

The decreased pull is calculated to save the taxpayers millions of dollars, according to the Secretary of Agriculture, who is seeking public support on his decision by stating that the lower government payments will result in consumer savings of about 2½ cents per pound on butter and ½ cent per quart of milk.

And, well the man from Utah might need this support. For, the self-proclaimed dairy champions are already out in force, threatening an all-out fight, and calling

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\$177.50 In Silver Bonus; See Pages 6-7

SPRINGVILLE DINNER SUNDAY; PORTEVILLE DANCE FEBRUARY 1 WILL ADD TO MARCH OF DIMES FUND

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Two major public events — a dinner at Springville, Sunday, and a barn dance at the Cummings ranch February 1, will add to southeastern Tulare county's drive for March of Dimes fund to continue the fight against polio and to aid polio victims.

At Springville, Lions club mem-

Hospital Opening Date May Be Set Monday

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Date for "open house", as well as date on which first patients will be actually received at the new Sierra View District hospital in Porterville may be set at a regular meeting of the hospital board, Monday evening, 8 p.m., at the Hospital.

These two items will be up for discussion, and it is likely that finishing work, now underway at the hospital, will be far enough along so that the two dates can be pinned down.

The Monday night meeting will be the first regular meeting of the hospital board held in the new hospital building, which is being constructed with Sierra View Hospital district funds, as well as state and federal funds.

The hospital district covers the

(Continued On Page 4)

AG. ECONOMIST IS SPEAKER

TULARE, Jan. 23 — Dr. Stephen C. Smith, agricultural economist from the college of agriculture, University of California, will be the guest speaker at annual stockholders meeting of the Visalia Production Credit association, Thursday evening, January 30, at the Veterans' Memorial building in Tulare.

bers will play host Sunday, from 12 noon until 8 p.m., at a ham dinner to be served in the Springville Memorial building; George Meyer is head chef.

All proceeds from this dinner, to which the public is invited, will go to the March of Dimes. Heading the drive in Springville are Wes Maas, as general chairman, and Ken Fox and Frank Kibler as co-chairmen.

The February 1 dance in Porterville will be sponsored by the

(Continued on page four)

Send In Alumni Dues Says Vic Slayman

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Although response has been good to date on a plea by letter for a \$2.00 membership fee in the Porterville College Alumni association, Vic Slayman, association president, says:

"If you haven't done so yet, send in your \$2.00 dues right away so that the officers of the association can get the proposed program under way."

Slayman says that while early response to the letter that went to

(Continued On Page 10)

BILL MAULDIN IS VISITOR IN PORTERVILLE

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Bill Mauldin, the internationally famous cartoonist of World War II, flew into Porterville this week to visit his two sons who live with relatives here.

Mauldin, who writes on aviation subjects for Sports Illustrated and Life magazine, works for Piper Aircraft, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. At present, he is writing a book on a flight he made into South America for Piper Aircraft. He said that he will come to Porterville in the summer for the Porterville Area Pilots' association Moonlight flight if possible.

VETERAN AG. CLASS HAS WAITING LIST

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — A waiting list has been set up for the Veterans' Vocational Agricultural class that is conducted by Porterville high school and college, with Bill Reece as instructor.

Reece says that the class maxi-

(Continued On Page 2)

RODENT CONTROL MEETING TODAY

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Laurel Atkinson, state supervisor of rodent control, will be the guest speaker at a meeting set for today, 2 p.m., at the American Legion hall. All residents of southern Tulare county interested in the problem of rodent control are invited to attend.

CYRILLE FAURE NOMINATED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER AS STATE'S TOP YOUNG FARMER

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Cyrille O. Faure, Hope district grain grower and cattleman, has been nominated by members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce as California's Outstanding Young Farmer of the year.

Faure was picked on a basis of his progress in the field of agriculture, and on his participation in community activities. Record of his accomplishments has been submitted for state judging, with the state's top young farmer to be named February 6 at a state-wide junior chamber of commerce banquet in Santa Ana.

California winner will be sent to Indianapolis in April, where, in competition with others from throughout the nation, four young men will be selected as America's Outstanding Young Farmers.

The awards program, designed to honor young men in agriculture, is sponsored by the United States junior chamber of commerce through its local units, with assistance from the agricultural committee of the American Petroleum Institute and the United States chamber of commerce.

Three years ago the Porterville junior chamber submitted the name of Guido Lombardi as its nominee; Lombardi ranked high in state judging, finishing third in California.

Faure, whose family came to this area a century ago, raises grain, has a 1,400-head capacity cattle feed lot on his ranch, runs a herd of some 150 registered Polled Herefords, and is manager

(Continued on Page 10)

TAXPAYER GROUP SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — A saving of many thousands of dollars to Tulare county taxpayers is the promise of the Tulare County Taxpayers' association, provided the association's drive, that is just now getting under way, is successful.

Edward Cornell of Porterville, president of the association, announces a drive for additional membership in an effort to further the work of promoting sound, efficient, and economical local government.

An extensive canvass will be made during the coming weeks, in every community in the county.

Prominent business, agricultural and civic leaders will be active in the campaign and it is hoped that sufficient membership can be secured so that a top-notch full time executive secretary can be employed not later than April 1.

Byron Cannon of Cutler was appointed Membership Committee chairman at a meeting of association directors, held in Visalia, Saturday

(Continued On Page 10)

Expanded Scholarship Program; Ability Grouping Of Top Students Can Aid In Developing Scientists

By Bill Rodgers

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Revision and expansion of the scholarship program and better "ability grouping" of students could result in more scientists coming out of Porterville high school.

This the school administration realizes, and even before the advent of Sputnik, school officials were doing something about it.

In ability grouping, or the establishing of "fast sections" in all fields of high school study, and particularly in the first two years of mathematics, better students, those with high I.Q.s and those with the ability to grasp the subject rapidly, are placed together for class study.

These students cover more than the minimum ground, they are not held back by slower students; neither are slower students confused by being in classes that are over their heads.

It is in the "fast sections" that future scientists are most likely to be found — but remember that fast, medium or slow, few high school students stick with the mathematics courses and the other "tough" courses that a future scientist must have in high school.

For example, 1,030 of the 1,980 students now actively enrolled in

(Continued On Page 2)

CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB SINGS FEB. 8

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — University of California is in the Porterville spotlight as members of the university's local alumni group meet tomorrow evening at Berkshires, and as tickets go on sale for a concert by the University of California Men's Glee club, the evening of February 8, at 8 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium.

The glee club is sponsored in its Porterville appearance by the Porterville Lions club and the U.C. Alumni association. The glee club, which was first organized in 1889 as a double quartet, is directed by Robert Paul Commanday.

Speakers at the alumni association meeting tomorrow evening will be Dr. Lester E. Reukema, professor of electrical engineering; Dick Erickson, executive manager of the California Alumni association and Clifford L. Docterman, alumni field director.

JIM YATES NAMED TO PLANNING GROUP; AVENUE EXPANDS INTO THE COUNTRY

PORTEVILLE, Jan. 23 — Jim Yates, an owner of Farmers Feed and Poultry Exchange, was named to the Porterville city planning commission at a Tuesday evening meeting of city fathers; he replaces Murray Tanner, who has moved to Downey.

Councilmen also took under study a letter from the Youth Coordinating Council asking that the city recreation commission be increased to five members, with a representative from both the high school and elementary school boards; they tabled a request from radio station KGEN to drop leaflets over Porterville in an advertising stunt tied in with the March

of Dimes; they leased about 10 acres of pasture on the sewer farm to Lovell Wilson for a year, for \$50; they agreed to continue proceedings to annex said sewer farm; they authorized county use of council chambers for tax assessors from March through May; they listened to an engineer report for 1957 from Cap Carleson.

Passed around the table, but not read during the period devoted to communications, was a letter from Fred Pierre, manager of the Porterville branch of the Bank of America, requesting, basically, that city funds be maintained in the two local banks on the same

(Continued On Page 4)

The Farm Tribune

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MAYBE WE WAS STUPID

Sometimes newspaper people, including us, get in over our head before we know we're even in deep water.

Such might be our case in relation to formation of an area planning commission in Tulare county; possibly we failed to explore all the possibilities inherent in this idea before we rushed out in opposition.

So with bowed head, and in our most humble manner, might we suggest to those Porterville city councilmen who voted to participate in the area planning scheme, and to those members of the Tulare county board of supervisors who set the plan in motion, and to Bert Muhly, Tulare county's paid planner, that we might have been wrong.

Because, if two levels of planning commissions—city and county—are good, three should be better. In fact if we follow this logical line of reasoning, even four, five or six levels of planning commissions working in Tulare county should be better than ever.

But at present it appears that three is the best we can hope for; certainly, however, those persons who possess the vision of the true planner must realize that with three levels of planning commissions working in Tulare county, a fourth commission is absolutely essential—to coordinate the other three.

Looking even further into the future, we can foresee that in order to avoid the tragic waste of resources that most certainly will occur in 1975, or 1985, or 2005, if Tulare county tries to struggle along with only four planning commissions, a fifth agency is a prime necessity—a coordinating council of Tulare county planning commissions to coordinate the coordinating of coordinated planning.

Quick, someone, our pen; we must make haste to write to Washington for matching funds on that last one.

VETERAN AG.

(Continued from Page 1)

num of 20 members has been reached; he points out that it is important to veterans to get their name on the waiting list, since veterans must sign up for the class

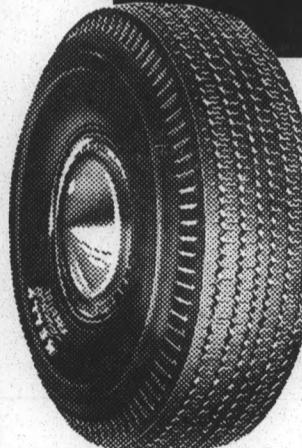
within three years after separation from service or lose their eligibility.

Veterans who were in the service as of August 6, 1954, or earlier, are eligible for the program.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Porterville high school are taking mathematics; 956 are taking some kind of science course.

But most of these students are in required freshmen and sophomore courses, or simple types of courses designed as refresher courses, or general information courses, not really the courses that develop scientists.

Algebra I has 286 freshmen; plane geometry has 180 sophomores; advanced algebra has 42 juniors and trigonometry and solid geometry has 13 seniors. A total of 22 students are taking physics; 73 are in chemistry and 88 in physiology.

Now, the chances are pretty slim that a student will go very far in any top field of science or engineering who does not take trig. and solid geometry in high school. But see that number—it's only 13 who are in this course.

Why? Well, a better job of mathematics and science teaching—and all teaching for that matter—could be done if classes weren't quite so crowded. But crowded classes isn't really the problem when we are talking about developing scientists in Porterville high school, for even though a good student may be lost in the shuffle now and then, there is no crowding in those "fast sections", simply because not enough students qualify to crowd them.

Why don't they qualify. Well, let's go back to what we said last week: There are them as has and them as hasn't, and them as hasn't the basic mental capacity to gallop through a math course don't get into the fast classes.

Right here may we digress long enough to say that those individuals who barely make it through math in a slow walk may live just as happy or happier lives, as will the fast student, and, in the long run, they may eventually contribute just as much to society, in their way, as will the fast student.

But in this series of articles, it is the potential scientists that we are interested in—and the potential teachers of potential scientists.

So what is the problem of obtaining a higher education for that 20 per cent or so of the graduating class that is fully capable of going on through four years, or more, of college, and in which there may be a future scientist or two.

As Ed Landgraff, Porterville high school principal, sees the situation, perhaps half of the 20 per cent needs some financial help. That help generally comes through scholarships, of which there are a great many in total on a national basis, but not so many on a percentage basis in relation to students; the state of California of-

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Porterville

fers some 600 scholarships, proportioned on an assembly district basis; (Porterville high students got two of these last year) state universities and colleges offer scholarships; private colleges also have scholarships available, but most accessible are about 30 scholarships, totalling \$8,400, that are offered by individuals, business firms and trusts in the Porterville community.

While these available scholarships take care of most of the top students who need them, they still do not take care of all students, and the student council itself at Porterville high school is using funds at its disposal to augment the number of scholarships.

But Landgraff, and other school officials, point out that the danger point for scholarship students is often between the first and second year of college; most scholarships are for one year, after that year, students may not have sufficient funds available to continue. If, however, a student gets into the third or fourth year of college and shows promise, there is a growing number of industry and business scholarships to pick him up.

But it's between the first and second year that student times often get tough; recognizing this, several of the larger scholarship funds in the Porterville area are now being re-evaluated to give students more prolonged assistance, rather than just the short shot.

This, school administrators believe, may aid in the development of the much sought-after scientists. And scholarships given specifically for science students at Porterville College.

HISTORICAL GROUP ELECTS J. W. WHEELER

VISALIA, Jan. 23 — James W. Wheeler, of Lindsay was elected president of the Tulare County Historical Society at a meeting held at College of the Sequoias, Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Lowe, of Woodville, was named first vice president; Annie Mitchell, of Visalia, was reelected secretary, and Walter Sunkel of Visalia, was reelected treasurer.

Outgoing president is Joe Doctor, editor of The Exeter Sun. Bill Lubking, of Ducor, was reelected a director; Sterling Ensign, of Terra Bella was elected to the board of directors.

Recipients of federal social security or other pensions are not eligible for free hunting and fishing licenses unless they also receive the California old age pension.

would also be desirable and effective.

This we should be sure of as a community—that no student who has sufficient funds available has the ability and a real desire to go ahead, should be stopped because of insurmountable financial obstacles.

Members of local organizations interested in young people might well look into this overall need for scholarships and student loans. Here's a chance to "sink your teeth" into something.

(Next week — We'll take a look at Porterville College.)



BUTANE

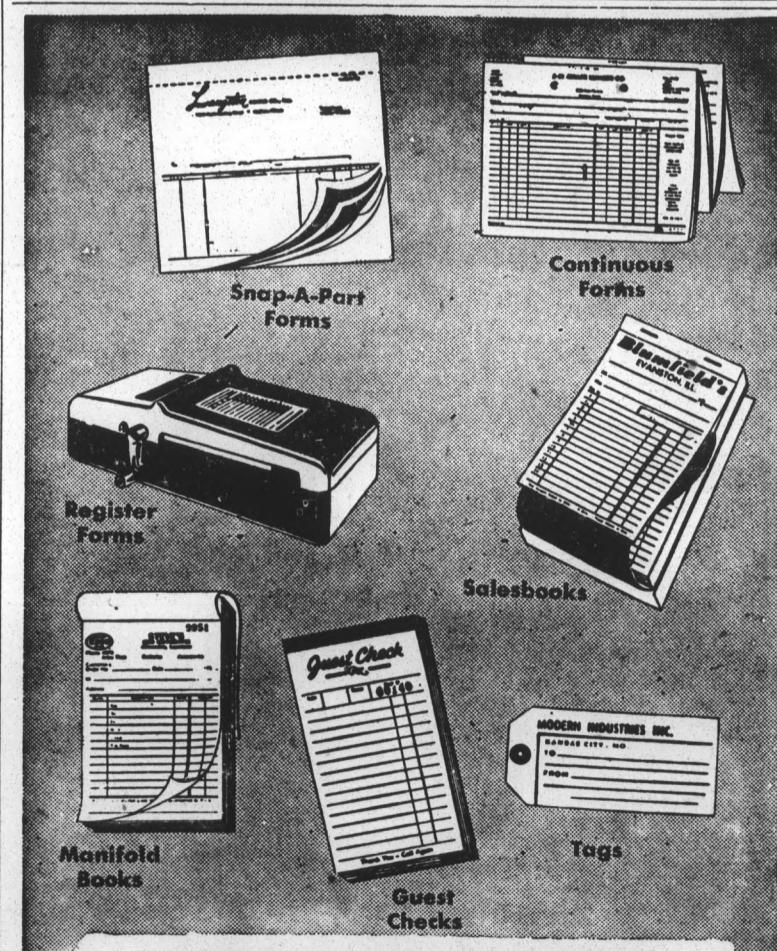
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OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THERE ARE MANY who have the illusion that our town is the center of the Universe. A quick check of a handy astronomy book will reveal a slight error in this judgment. However, there are some weeks when our town just doesn't grip the old imagination, and since we have been accused of writing this deathless prose strictly from imagination, we must state that this is one of those weeks. Everything is as peaceful as a Quaker Meeting. The Council is functioning well, voting 3 to 2 on an issue now and then which shows a fine independence of spirit; the police department is tagging me an average of twice a week for overparking, which is par and makes us feel we have a real proprietary interest in the parking facilities; and the recreation program is still years behind. In other words, the situation is normal.

WE OCCASIONALLY READ a paper other than the Farm Trib, though we indulge this vice in private with no witnesses. We find the national viewers with alarm are viewing with alarm furiously and vigorously these days. Next to experting sports events, the favorite national pastime is to view the achievements or the lack of achievement of education with alarm. It is always a wonder to us that we are able to write half coherently. We wouldn't claim to be completely coherent, of course. Some time back every one was taking on about why "Johnny can't



From
Daybell
Nursery

By John

We've decided California weather is like a politician — It keeps changing around trying to please everybody and ends up pleasing nobody. Of course we could also say it's usually in a fog, or all wet, or some other unkind thing but maybe we better not. They might cut off our State Welfare money.

We've had far worse January weather however and somehow it always improved before summer. These nice days between the foggy days foretell what's coming and when it does you'll really enjoy moving outside. Probably be the only way to avoid the forthcoming election year anyway.

What with the national debt and all you had better start a small "survival garden" while you're out there so you won't forget how to live off the land. We have some beautiful seed potatoes you can look right in the eye, onion sets you'll shed tears over, and vegetable seeds so fresh they'll sprout in the package.

We still have an ample supply of the more permanent garden plants—artichokes, rhubarb, asparagus, horseradish, and berries. These berries are mostly the thornless varieties such as boysen, logan, and young. We have just named a few but we're always glad to have you drop by and we'll show you the works. Might even give you the works. On "E" Street, Porterville. Open Sundays.

Joan Brooks Competing For Homemaker Award

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 23—Joan Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Brooks, has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Porterville High school and will be entered in a state-wide contest.

Miss Brooks received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and aptitudes administered in December to girls in the senior class. Her examination paper will be entered in state competition.

State winners will compete in a national contest, for which the winner will be named April 17 at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

STATE REPORT DUE JANUARY 31

VISALIA, Jan. 23 — Friday, January 31, is the deadline for filing California Unemployment Insurance wage reports and contribution returns for the fourth quarter of 1957, Jack R. Ham, auditor in charge for the state department of employment in Visalia, reminds employers.

read". Apparently, all the girls were doing fine, but not poor Johnny.

SINCE THE RISE OF the Russian Sputnik, the whole of the good old U.S. intelligence had been likened to a retarded Neanderthal Man. Scientifically, we hardly know whether the earth is round or flat. We can just visualize saddened parents discussing the waywardness of their young off-spring with such comments as, "he doesn't know a molecule from an atom", or "a rocket is all Greek to him." Such is the sad plight of our scientific knowledge, and of course, education is all to blame.

JUST WHY THE MOST prosperous country in the world should take time out to flagellate itself every time the Russians make a rumble is a psychological mystery. Maybe we have a mass guilt complex over being so prosperous, and being unable to give our goods away fast enough. Somehow though, we can't feel a country that has dedicated its technological "know how" to bettering the every day living of all its citizenry, is a poor second to a country that fires a higher rocket from a foundation of misery and persecution.

WE WOULD HATE to think that all our opinions and actions were dictated by what the Russians do. Still, the situation is normal. There's another parking ticket on our windshield.

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

Government regulation of public utilities is one of the most complicated fields of legislative activity, and one in which your California legislature has moved with traditional caution. Yet there is not one of you whose daily life is not greatly affected by the services of one or more public utilities — electricity, gas, telephone, transportation or water — and in the costs of which services you are so understandably interested.

It was because of this great public concern in adequate, efficient and economical operation of utilities that drafters of your state Constitution wrote into it specific provision for state regulation of transportation utilities. This provision was greatly broadened and strengthened by amendment of the voters in 1910 to provide the legal basis for your present state Public Utilities Commission, but has remained practically unchanged since then, except for adoption of the present name a few years ago.

Time has a well-known and respected habit of changing all things, and there are signs that perhaps some modernization in the constitutional and statutory laws regulating public utilities might be advisable. Both houses of your legislature have established interim committees to investigate public utility matters. The Senate committee on public utilities has already stated that it will hold hearings to learn whether the PUC has kept pace with progress in the state.

It is a fact recognized throughout the nation that California's constitutional provision for a Public Utilities Commission has given your State the most powerful utilities regulatory administration in the country. In language unusual in a document otherwise intended to limit, rather than extend the powers of your legislature, the Constitution specifically states that "the right of the legis-

lature to confer powers upon the Public Utilities Commission respecting public utilities is hereby declared to be plenary and to be unlimited by any provision of this Constitution."

Under this extensive grant of authority, the legislature has given, and the Commission has accepted, regulatory and rate making powers over some recent types of utilities such as carriers and pipelines. Radio and TV as yet remain untouched, but proposals for pay-as-you-see TV may change that before long. It is still a fact that your PUC has, and exercises, broader powers than any federal agency in the field — Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Communications Commission, or Civil Aeronautics Board.

The semi-judicial status of the PUC has been recognized by the legislature, which passed a statute

making its orders subject to review only by the State Supreme Court, and then only on questions of law, not of fact as determined by the Commission. The Assembly interim committee has already indicated this situation will be thoroughly reviewed to make sure it is really in the public interest.

Another aspect of law relating to PUC which may receive consideration has to do with hearing procedures. Some opinion has been expressed in bar association reports and legal periodicals that PUC procedure should be brought more nearly in line with that prescribed for most other state agencies in the administrative procedure act developed and passed by your legislature, and in successful operation for more than ten years. Such action might afford all parties to any action before the PUC even greater protection than the law now gives.

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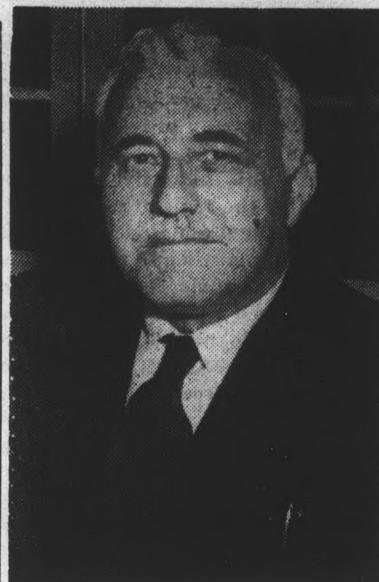
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Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Intelligent, far-sighted planning is a must for any growing community in the nation today, as one business man along the avenue said, "If you take a trip to Salt Lake city you see the results of vision and planning master-minded by a gent named Bingham Young over 110 years ago." Yep, our own West Olive area, and other fringes on the skirt of Porterville must certainly not overlook planning.

You oughta know: Construction on Freeway 65 will start this spring to tap the Tulare highway east of Lindsay, ultimately the construction will extend to General Grant Grove in Sequoia National Park — another boon to business spots along the Olive branch.

I noticed: One of the oldest houses on the Avenue formerly located on the northwest corner of F Street, has been moved two blocks north; it is rumored to make room for another super-duper gas fillerupper — then there



Jim Yates

(Continued From Page 1) percentage relationship as each bank's total deposits from the community. He said the Bank of America has between 65 per cent and 70 per cent of the total deposits in the trade area.

The letter came as a result of council action two weeks ago in which approval was given for transfer of the city's active account from the Bank of America to the Security First National bank.

Purchase of the business section of Cotton Center by the Jones Hardware company moves the avenue on out into the country a bit. The property was bought from Williams and Sons; no changes in the property are now contemplated.

JAKE JACOBSON, of Dinuba, who has been reelected as president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. W. S. Clawson, of Exeter, was reelected as secretary-manager. (Farm Tribune photo)

was an emergency ambulance pulling up to the entrance of the new Sierra View Hospital, probably trying out the new driveway for size and speed.

A suggestion: from the girls at The Knit and Curl, "one time not so long ago, glasses and hair styling was a problem. A soft hairdo (not too fluffy) does wonders for the bespectacled ladies. Wear your glasses while your hair is being worked on so the hairdresser can shape the hair to your particular choice of glasses."

Something new: Pleasant-speaking Fred Plentis, recently from L.A., is opening a spanking new barber shop next to the Naoma Inn, near Newcomb on Olive. — that new record Dept, at Fred Duke's TV — and way out near Jones Corner where Dare's Television Service "dare" to give you the best of service — there is a new device on the market that will change a dollar bill into a half dollar, quarter, two dimes and a nickel, probably to be installed next to a parking meter!

And then: Little things console us because little things affect us.

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We had our day on the bay with the brant last week with quick limits resulting. We have reference to Morro Bay of course and the black sea brant, the small maritime goose on which the hunting season does not close until February 15.

Morro Bay is enclosed by a long sand spit through which a channel is maintained for boats to use in reaching the ocean. As a result of this formation, the bay is usually very calm regardless of the condition of the ocean.

On our hunt day, which was a week day, the ocean was somewhat rough and the brant decided they would stick to the smoother bay waters. Quite often a few shots will send the birds out to the ocean where they stay until nightfall.

Weekends find a heavy concentration of hunters on Morro Bay and hunting success is generally not so very good, the birds going to sea after the first few shots or hunters keeping them high in the air with a constant bombardment.

On week days however, there is usually only a few hunters, just enough to keep the birds moving most of the time.

With this combination, rough ocean and just the right number of hunters we had a field day. To top it off we had an excellent blind, the best of hunting companions, about 75 very good brant decoys, a "squawk box" to call the birds down and a couple of friends free lancing out in the bay with

FRAMES

Made To Order

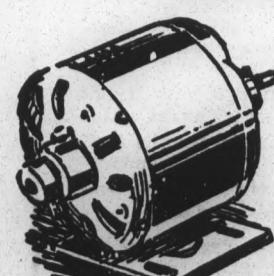
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Terminal Course In Geography

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 23 — Especially designed to meet the needs of the more than 50 terminal students at Porterville College, a new course in Geography 53 will be offered during the spring semester which starts Monday. Enrollment is open to interested individuals in the community as well as college students.

scull boats keeping the birds from settling down too long in any one place.

While the event was about as near perfect in all respects as it was possible to be, weather included, there was one cause of alarm and that's the future of the black brant.

We estimated about 2,000 birds on the bay whereas there was something like 20,000 last year at the same time. Changes in coastal weather conditions could very well make a change in the population of migratory birds at any one place at any one time, but the resident brant hunters believe there is another reason for the low population with the reason being a definite threat to the future of the bird.

Brant eat the eel grass in the bay, almost if not altogether exclusively. The eel grass is being destroyed according to bay area sources by the newly found oyster industry located in the bay. It seems the oyster men must dig out the grass for the good of the shellfish and in so doing, destroy the one and only goose forage.

Across

COUNTER

"The public is getting a real BARGAIN on fire insurance rates right now," a company spokesman explained the other day.

"Actually," he continued, "it costs us money to accept the average fire policy. Right now, nearly ALL fire insurance companies are deeply in the red for the second year. Few of the major companies will have losses of less than a million over their premiums this year. Some companies lost ten to twenty millions last year. The trend is still unfavorable. Fire losses for the first six months are 6.3% above the same period last year."

"If that situation continues for a few more years it will affect the rates," I remarked.

"Yes," he said. "Fire insurance rates are based on five-year class statistics, and, as a result, it takes awhile before the unfavorable loss experience is reflected in the rates. However, it is a safe guess that fire rates are more likely to go UP than down."

Buy adequate fire insurance now. The rates average out at cost or below. You'll never be able to buy more favorably than that.

May we review your fire insurance program and suggest the proper limits and coverages?



The McLemore Agency

Insurance

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KATHERINE F. MCLEMORE
520 N. Main Porterville SU 4-5007

**CHRISTENSEN HORSE, "WAR PAINT"
RATED AS BUCKING HORSE OF THE YEAR;
JACKSON ALSO HAS BUCKER IN TOP RANK**

POTERVILLE, Jan. 23 — A horse that Porterville rodeo fans saw last year at the Porterville Roundup has been voted by the 10 top rodeo bronc riders of the nation as the outstanding bucking horse of the year.

He is "War Paint," a pinto gelding "with a belly full of springs," that is owned by the Christensen Brothers, from Eugene, Oregon, who have contracted their stock for the Porterville Roundup for several years.

Tonight in Denver, War Paint will be matched against Alvin Nelson, world's champion saddle bronc rider for 1957, in a special exhibition ride at the National Western Stock Show and rodeo.

Hank and Bobby Christensen had two other horses in the final list of 14 of the toughest broncs in the nation — Miss Red Bluff and Desert Rat.

Johnny Jackson, now a Tulare

county rancher, had one horse in the top 14 buckers — Spotted Fever. Jackson contracted the Springville rodeo last year.

**KINCAIDS GIVE
MONEY TO FFA
LOAN FUND**

POTERVILLE, Jan. 23 — The revolving loan fund for Future Farmer of America chapter members at Porterville High school has been increased to a total of \$519.75 through a contribution of \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kincaid.

The Kincaids also made a \$25 contribution to the fund two years ago, according to Ralph Hooper, chairman of the vocational agricultural department. Kincaid, a local building contractor, formerly was a member of the board of trustees of the Porterville Union High School and College district.

The revolving loan fund was established originally through contributions made by service clubs and individuals. Students who need money to finance their projects can secure funds up to 50 per cent of its value through the revolving loan fund. The loans are processed in a regular manner through the agriculture department, and the bank in which the fund is deposited. Students pay five per cent interest which is added to the revolving fund.

U. S. department of agriculture donations of surplus foods are now going to more than 75 million people in America and to people in 88 other countries around the world.

**We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS**

NOTE TO some TV writer: Please, just once, won't you have that poor, browbeaten district attorney clobber Perry Mason!

WANTED, ONE microfilm reader for the Porterville library. It's a rather expensive piece of equipment — about \$400 — but in this modern age of microfilm filing, more and more material is becoming available in microfilm form. Tremendous amount of historical information has been microfilmed at the California state library, and at other libraries; this filmed information is available to the Porterville library, but first the reader must be obtained. Other forms of reference works are appearing more and more on microfilm, and material in the Porterville library, such as old newspaper files, could be microfilmed at a nominal cost, saving considerable storage space, if the library had the equipment to read the film . . . If some Porterville area group is looking for something nice to do for the local segment of the human race, or if someone is looking for a memorial that will be appreciated, take a check on a microfilm reader.

SHORT SHOTS — Coming up soon, improvement of Olive avenue, west from Cotton Center; there is still a wide area of strife and confusion in the settling of property claims with the U. S. Army engineers in the Success dam and reservoir area — if the \$2,000,000 that is now being talked for the Success project for the coming fiscal year is all that finally appears in the federal budget, we predict no start of construction on the dam this year; last day to register for the 1958 primary election, April 10; might be about time for the city of Por-

**CLASS OF '32
TO PLAN REUNION
AT FRIDAY MEET**

POTERVILLE, Jan. 23 — A reunion of the Porterville high school class of 1932 will be planned at a meeting of class members set for tomorrow, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Fire-

terville, through its official family and the chamber of commerce, to begin thinking about a centennial year celebration.

place room of the First Congregational church.

All members of the class still residing in the Porterville area are invited to the meeting to assist with planning. The reunion will be held during the coming spring.

More than 35 drug stores in Tulare county are cooperating with the Tulare County branch of the American Cancer society in the distribution of leaflets giving life-saving facts about cancer.



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All Types
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● Hilco 14%
COMPLETE HOG FOOD
\$4.05 per
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● Hog Concentrate
\$5.90 per
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87 in. Plastic Drapes

● FLORALS, MODERNS,
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Regular \$1 . . .

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Last Week's Gift Winner



Miss Emma Lubking
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Ducor
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NOW!

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus stores can win additional awards with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

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The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

Each week The Farm Tribune will award to the winner of a great contest in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age.

Secure an official entry blank from The Farm Tribune and complete additional words or less:

"I am glad I trade in Porterville because . . ."

Entries will be received at Silver Bonus stores on Tuesday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the contestant is not at home, leave the entry at the Silver Bonus office and receive his \$5 award.

A Silver Bonus representative will call on the winning contestant, or phone, the eve of Silver Bonus Day — from a Silver Bonus store — to receive his \$5 award.

If sales slips amount to more than \$5, the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than \$5, one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award is not won by the winner will be added to the next week's bonus. The entry will be paid regardless of what part of the award is not won.

Entries will be judged principally on originality and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will the judges be permitted to know the name of the entry.

All entries become the property of The Farm Tribune. The decision of the judges is final.

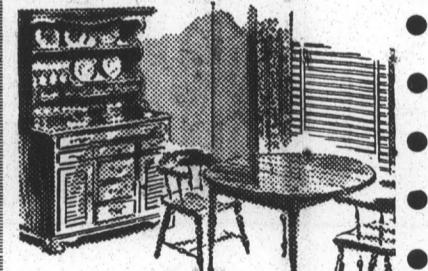
Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus stores can win additional awards with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

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Shop among the masters in furniture and home furnishings. Your selections will bring you years of pleasure. We offer selections from . . .

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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Bob Daniels, son of Mrs. Clarence Mouldon, Larry Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, and Jerry Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pugh, left Thursday to join the Navy. They will take their boot training near San Diego.

M/Sgt. Joseph Reed Gage and daughter, Patti, and Sgt. Henry Chamberlain of McChord A.F.B., Wash., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, Sunday, and to take home his two children, Jeffery and Janelle, who had been with their grandparents the past three months. Other guests in the

Gage home Sunday were Mrs. Andy Kouklis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grimes and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gage and children, all of Delano; Mrs. Bob Coker and daughter of Pixley, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gage of Springville.

The Springville 4-H Club held its first meeting of the new year January 9 with Marion Brockman presiding in the absence of President Carmen Witt. Project reports were given by George Costa and Dolores Witt on beef; Mary Powell on sewing; Jerry Gould on poultry, and Duane Bayless, cooking.

Brent Gill reported on the skating party which was held on January 16 at the Sports Center. The Success club also attended.

Earlene Moore told about delivering the gifts to the patients in the hospital. A demonstration was given by Linda Lantsburger and Sharlene Brockman on threading a sewing machine properly. At the next meeting members will

DR. FRANK McCARRY ON HOSPITAL STAFF

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 23 — Dr. Frank McCarry has been named director of preadmission and diagnostic service at the Porterville State hospital. He was formerly in private practice in Spokane, Washington; he replaces Dr. Vince Judge, who resigned to enter private practice of psychiatry in Monterey.

give their demonstrations and talent numbers in preparation for the County Demonstrations Day and Talent Contest to be held in March.

Games were played and refreshments served by the following committee: Brent Gill, Jerry and Dickie Gould, Melanie Crabtree and Stevie Moore.

RODNEY AVERY
4-H Reporter

Ted Frost has returned home after a 10 day stay in the Exeter hospital following a back operation.

Nina Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleming, is able to be home from Tulare General Hospital after being in a coma for several days.

The Springville Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Emma McCutcheon in Porterville last Friday. After the business meeting, at which the club donated to the March of Dimes, secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for 1958.

Refreshments of open faced sandwiches, fruit cake, cookies, coffee and tea were served to Mesdames Ethel Rush, Lora Gage, Mildred Negus, Goldie Haggard, Winnie Gage and grandchildren Jeffrey and Janelle Gage of Tacoma, Wash., and Miss Lucile Higgins of Springville; Mesdames Mary Lunsford, Gwen Myrick, Hazel Covington, Ruth Shoup and Elizabeth Warzee of Porterville.

The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lora Gage.

Mrs. Mable Garman, Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth and Mrs. Ann Baird drove to Lafayette last Friday where they had been called, due to the death of Mrs. Robert L. Burton, sister of Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Southworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borror are announcing the arrival of a son, January 7, named Bryan Douglas, weight 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

The coon hound Field Trial held on January 12 was well attended by a large crowd. Charles Jacobs and Elmer Dennis of Tulare were the sponsors and they hope to have more in the near future.



OLD DAYS

APRIL, 1900

TULARE — The cow idea is spreading in this district, there being a gradual growth in the number of those who believe that the cow will prove the salvation of the county.

PORTERVILLE — J. H. James has not gone to Cape Nome as yet. He will return to Porterville from San Francisco before sailing.

Daniel Glasscock and Alvis Bool of Hanford are to run the traction engine, "Trilby", between Springville and Porterville, hauling lumber cut at the Enterprise mill.

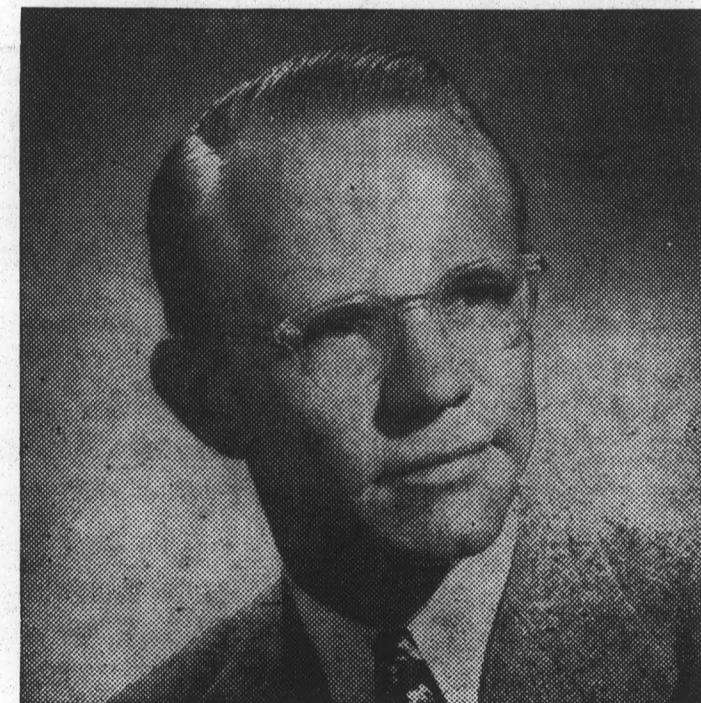
The Porterville fire department has received an invitation to join with the Visalia fire department in observance of the Fourth of July in Visalia.

PIXLEY — It is undoubtedly a paying proposition to irrigate al-

falfa in this area. Water is found at a depth of nine or 10 feet and by sinking a well to a depth of 30 feet an inexhaustible supply is obtained. A German living west of Pixley, with a pump run by one horse, irrigates about seven acres of alfalfa and mows about a ton of hay an acre four or five times between March and October.

The hay brings about five or six dollars a ton in the winter, although two years ago when hay was scarce, he received about twice that amount. The cost in his case is small and no doubt pumping for alfalfa irrigation on a large scale would be found profitable.

California ranks second to New York in the number of students trained under its Hunter Safety program.



Howard E. Brittell

A Porterville man
you'll like to know

Howard E. Brittell, 917 West Bellevue, was Chairman of the Porterville City Recreation Commission for 6 years. So he loyally golfs on local links.

But when he goes fishing, Howdy heads for Mexican waters in search of marlin and sailfish.

Not that he's always boating off Ensenada. His insurance clients and the Porterville Kiwanis Club see to that. Brittell, club past president and charter member, is currently Membership and Attendance Chairman!

Howdy is a Nebraskan who graduated from the University of Colorado (B.S. cum laude, business). But he's been a loyal Porterville resident 18 years now.

He joined Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1950. In 7 years, he has become insurance advisor and friend to scores of families in Porterville and the farm area around.

Brittell knows insurance, and his associates respect him. He's a member of the Tulare-Kings Counties Life Underwriters Association, and has served on its board of directors. In becoming "Top Star" with Pacific Mutual, he qualified 5 times for National Quality Awards.

You'll especially like to know Howdy when you find yourself thinking about your future...your family's security...how you'd meet bills if you were ill...how to insure continuation of your business...how to conserve your estate...or when just figuring how much money you'd like to retire on. These are times when he really can help you.

Howdy Brittell is a Porterville representative of the Charlton G. Standeford Agency (Fresno). His business address is 917 West Bellevue, and he's as near as your phone. Call him at Sunset 4-7227.

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ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

MOVING TO SHAFTER? For Sale: 1250 sq. ft. Modern Home; 2 bedroom, sleeping porch, forced air heat, insulated, 2-car garage. Call owner at SU 4-3211. dh

1952 CHEVROLET—1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed, low mileage, good tires. Call SU 4-7912. dh

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13971

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH R. THRELKELD, also known as Ken Threlkeld, Ken R. Threlkeld, Kenneth Threlkeld and K. Threlkeld, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

LYLE MORRISON
Administrator of the estate of said deceased

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: January 2, 1958. j2,9,16,23,30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13925

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR R. MORRISON, also known as A. R. Morrison, Deceased.

EMMA MAE THRELKELD, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: January 23, 1958. j23,30,f6,13,20

**SKATING PARTY
PLANNED BY
PRAIRIE CENTER**

PRAIRIE CENTER, Jan. 23 — Annual skating party was planned for February 21 at the Visalia Skating rink by members of the Prairie Center 4-H club at their January meeting, held at the Church of the Brethren.

Rennetta Glover gave a report on the requirements for a gold seal; Maria Isheda and Brenda Bradford reported on how to pin a pattern; Arlo and Donald Awbrey gave a demonstration on how to make an apron; Jane Upton demonstrated handling of a seeing-eye dog; Carrie Misner gave a talk on the Friends Service committee.

Presiding at the meeting was Hazel Noel, vice president of the club; a treasurer's report was read by Judy Spitzer.

Estimated number of cattle and calves in California feedlots on January 1 was 393,000 head, 21 per cent less than a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13928

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of LEAH E. BENTHIN, also known as Leah E. McNett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administratrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JOSEPHINE STRAUCH
Administratrix of the estate of said Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administratrix
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: December 26, 1957. d26,j2,9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13889

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE MARTELL, also known as Mrs. J. C. Martell and Jessie Alison Martelle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

C. R. SIMMONS
Administrator of the estate of said Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: December 26, 1957. d26,j2,9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13895

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RIGGINS, also known as THOMAS M. RIGGINS and TOM RIGGINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, RALPH BRALY, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Riggins, also known as Thomas M. Riggins and Tom Riggins, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said Administrator, at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 401 East Mill, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Thomas Riggins, also known as Thomas M. Riggins and Tom Riggins, Deceased.

DATED: January 3, 1958.

RALPH BRALY
GUY KNUPP, JR.
401 East Mill
Porterville, California.
Telephone SUNSET 4-2378
Attorney for Administrator

j9,16,23,30,f6

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13921

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of ALLEN I. HALL, also known as ALLEN IRWIN HALL, and as AL HALL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

C. J. HALL
Administrator

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: January 2, 1958. j2,9,16,23,30

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LEGAL NOTICE

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**BURTON LEADER
IS PRESENTED
FIVE-YEAR AWARD**

BURTON, Jan. 23 — Mrs. Malcolm Weisenberger was presented with a five-year award in recognition of her work as a 4-H leader at the January meeting of the Burton 4-H club; the presentation was made by Jerry Ling, club president.

During a business session, club members voted to purchase a sewing machine for use in girls' sewing groups; tentative plans were made for a field trip, with details to be announced later; a Valentine party was planned for the February meeting of the club, February 13.

Junior leaders of the club — Marvin Weisenberger, Jerry Ling, Don Kevorkian, Dan Nuckles and Neal Cook, were assigned to a member group.

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Send In

(Continued From Page One)
all Porterville College alumni whose address was known was good, percentage of return has not been as great as hoped for.

"I know that many alumni have simply overlooked the letter," Slayman says. "I urge every alumni to use the return envelope that was enclosed with every letter, and invest \$2.00 in the Porterville College Alumni association."

As explained in the dues solicitation letter, funds will be used to establish an alumni scholarship fund for two students; to assist in building a bigger and better athletic program; to help finance a proposed alumni bulletin and to provide general assistance in whatever way possible to help Porterville college expand.

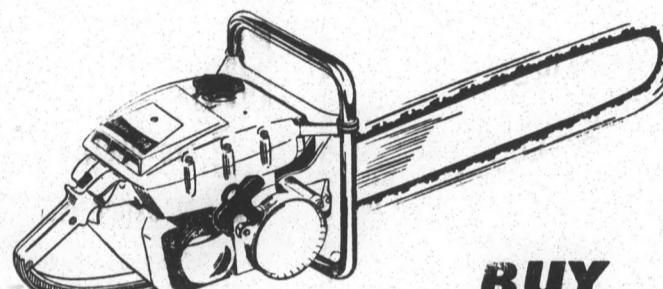
Alumni dues can be sent to the Alumni association, 9 Porterville College, Porterville, California.

Other officers of the association are: Mary Longacre, vice president; Diane Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Baird, Bill White, Emma Nuckles, Joe Faure Jr., Orlin Shires and Arthur Van Horn, directors.

California winter carrot acreage is 5,600 acres compared to 7,800 acres last year.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE**Cyrille Faure**

(Continued From Page 1)
and trustee of the Joseph Faure Trust.

He started in the livestock business at eight years of age when he stayed with the dogs holding sheared sheep in the sheep camps formerly found in this area. His first animal was an orphaned ewe lamb, given to him by a sheepherder.

Faure sold this lamb, and its offspring, for \$35 in 1936 when he entered high school; he borrowed another \$35 from the Future Farmer revolving loan fund to purchase two Hereford heifers, one polled, the other horned.

Two years later, he bought a registered Polled Hereford heifer; today every female in his registered herd is a descendant of this first heifer.

While studying vocational agriculture at Porterville high school and Porterville college, Faure won a number of ribbons and trophies as an exhibitor and showman in leading fairs of the state.

Perhaps his top honor came in 1941 when he received the California governor's trophy for outstanding livestock project work, and when he showed the junior division champion fat steer at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles.

It was on December 7, 1941 — Pearl Harbor day — that he put his champion into the auction ring at the Great Western, where, amid the confusion of that day, it sold for 22 cents.

In 1942 he enlisted in the United States Navy, transferred to the Marine Corps as a Pharmacist's Mate, joined the 1st Marine Paratroop regiment and became the first Pharmacist's Mate to qualify as a paratrooper on foreign soil. He won the bronze star in South Pacific action.

Following his discharge in 1945, Faure moved into the farming career that had been interrupted by World War II. In addition, he became active in affairs of the community.

At present he is chairman of the Porterville Memorial district board; chairman of the Hope Water District board; and secretary-treasurer of the California Polled Hereford association.

He has served as a director of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair since inception of this event 11 years ago; he is a member of the State Advisory Committee on Agricultural education.

In addition he is active in local veterans' organizations, county and state Cattlemen's association; the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

Reduced Dairy

(Continued From Page 1)
the genial secretary an "economic illiterate" whose actions are certain to spell "bankruptcy" for the entire dairy industry.

Rather harsh words. But then the placid lactic is known to have caused more bitterness down through the years than old John Barleycorn ever did.

Of course, this is the same hue and cry that goes up each time supports are cut, and usually by the same prognosticators. The trouble is that, seldom if ever do their dire predictions come true. For instance, the last time supports were cut, (1955), dairymen, according to the crystal gazers, were supposed to go broke. Instead they began to prosper.

At that time, supports were at their highest level, (90 percent) and as a result government warehouses were bulging with millions of pounds of surplus dairy foods. Mr. Benson pointed out that to continue the high supports would only aggravate the situation and further depress producer prices. He argued that the way to higher prices were through lower payments which would allow the excess commodities to move into trade channels.

His theories then were no more popular in some circles than they are today. But, the events of the last three years have proved the secretary right.

Today, the mountainous hoardes are gone and prices paid the producers are the highest on record. Much of the credit goes to the industry itself for its own self-help programs. Through their local

several Hereford associations, the Congregational church and the Masonic lodge.

In giving information on which Porterville junior chamber members could base their nomination, Faure emphasized his appreciation for assistance through the years from the late Joseph Faure, his father; Pete Faure, his uncle; R. L. Hooper, Porterville high school and college agricultural instructor; R. H. Biggs, Orosi banker; Gladys L. Cooper, nationally-known Hereford breeder of Tipton, and his wife, Toni, who "works as a partner" in his farming and livestock operations.

The Faures now have three children, Pete, Jill and Jason.

Thursday, January 23, 1958

Taxpayer Group

(Continued From Page 1)
ursday. The officers of the association are: Cornell, president; Domer Power of Strathmore, first vice president; D. T. Frymire of Tulare, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Booth of Visalia, secretary, and A. H. Brandt of Visalia, treasurer.

The directors of the association are E. W. Vose, Earl Quisenberry, Ernest Newton and Aram Kinoian, all of Dinuba; Mrs. Edwin Booth, H. J. Harrell, Clem Buckman, Faber George, Jack Bedel, Harold Rainwater, and A. H. Brandt, all of Visalia; J. C. O'Hara and Al. Tienken of Lindsay; Domer Power of Strathmore; Edward Cornell; Robert Natzke; Ted Eddy, Louis Padula, all of Porterville; Harry Cederlind and D. T. Frymire of Tulare; Bryant Pennebaker, Donald Pinkham, Ray McCutcheon, and Ralph Wilson of Exeter and Byron Cannon of Cutler.

Cornell says that membership in the association is not an expense but an investment, and that the activities of the association have already been effective in bringing about a considerable saving in taxes.

state and national organizations dairymen have created sales and advertising agencies that have succeeded in upping their sales by some 30 per cent in addition to recapturing much of their former markets, lost to the insurgent synthetics. Their reward has been higher prices for the things they produce.

In fact, it is this demonstrated ability by the dairy industry to handle its own affairs, rather than a surplus this time, that is responsible for Mr. Benson's determination to reduce the parity support downward on dairy products.

His own estimate of the dairymen's "operation bootstrap" is that it's one of the better success stories of our century.

It would appear then that what the dairy industry needs to fear most is not lower government supports but "help" from their so-called friends, the promoters and the politicians. Left to their own devices, the industry can well take care of itself. Given enough time, dairymen may even, one of these days, become as contented as the cows they milk.

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